No Evidence In Hancock Fires, Says Sheriff John Egloff

[illegible] investigators from the Fire Marshal's Office working with Hancock County Sheriff's deputies have failed to uncover any new evidence in the burning of seven buildings on State [illegible] 43 early Monday morning, Sheriff Egloff late yesterday afternoon said the case is still being investigated.

The burned building had frequently been termed "dens of iniquity" by residents of the area, and complaints had been made to Governor White of the unlawful sales of liquor and gambling transacted in them.

Sheriff Egloff, recovering from a recent illness, said he was waiting on a Hancock injunction to close the clubs permanently when they were burned. The injunction against all the clubs is to be filed in court shortly by Mississippi Attorney General or District Attorney Boyce Holleman.

The burning has been labeled as arson. Distances between the buildings and the fact that some were on opposite sides of the road, with fires breaking out simultaneously precluded the possibility of the buildings being fired accidentally.

The sheriff said he would not hazard a guess as to who might be responsible, that it did look peculiar, and that many people around were "pretty upset about the places."

The burned clubs and tourist cabins were:

County Line Club, owned by Eli Cobrook and operated by Mrs. Katherine Hemphill.

Halfway Club, owned by Alf Kennedy and operated by Mrs. Lola Lee Smith and Mrs. Lois Kennedy. There is a negro night spot in a nearby building.

Twin Oaks Club, owned by Jerry Ewart and operated by Katherine Hemphill.

Whitfield's Place, owned and operated by W. R. Whitfield.

An automobile belonging to James Bates, Picayune, negro janitor at the Halfway Club, was destroyed in the fire. Coggins said Monday he was asleep in the club and was awakened by the flames. He said he fled into a nearby woods as the place burned.

James McGee, negro, also of Picayune, janitor in the County Line Club, said he was driven from the club by the flames but that he did not see or hear anyone about.

Both men had been employed at the clubs for about four years.

Mrs. Felson Thompson, Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. William McAllister, of Greenwich, Conn. spent several days in Bay St. Louis where they were guests of the Hotel Reed. At present they are visiting in New Orleans.

* * *

Mr. Lander Necaise had visiting him last week end at his home in Kiln his mother and their families, Mrs. Leona Neal, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Necaise and daughter Marybeth New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tuents and daughter Betty Jean, Gulfport, and Mrs. C. A. Frayce, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mudman, Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lind, Gulfport, also Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and son Gregory.

Senator To Speak

U. S. Senator James O. Eastland will be the principal speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Coast Electric Powr Association to be held at Bay High School Saturday, Nov. 14

JOE B. BURROW HEADS SALVATION ARMY FUND DRIVE

Joe B. Burrow, Cashier of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., has accepted the appointment as Chairman of the Financial Campaign for Hancock County for the Salvation Army, Mississippi Coast Command. The appointment was announced by Lion C. H. Parke, President of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club and member of the Salvation Army's Advisory Board.

The Lions Club is sponsoring the drive for funds for the Army in Hancock County for 1953. Chairman Burrow has announced that letters of appeal will be mailed this week to citizens of the County asking for their annual donation to the local efforts of the Salvation Army.

A full and detailed report will be made public when the drive is completed, so that the amount of money donated in Hancock County will be placed to the Credit of the County when the Salvation Army conducts their daily dispensing of food and clothing to the needy.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES WHILE ON BUSINESS TRIP

Word was received here last week of the sudden death of Charles T. Durand, who formerly resided on Jefferson Davis Avenue in Waveland before moving to Atlanta last year.

Mr. Durand was stricken Wednesday morning, Oct. 14, while on a combined business and pleasure trip with his wife. He was taken to Cottage Hospital, Galesburg, Ill., where he passed away.

Durand was born November 8, 1891. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held in Rock Island, Ill., and burial was in National Cemetery at the arsenal.

B-W YACHT CLUB WINS GOODWILL REGATTA AT SOUTHERN Y. C.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club won the Southern Yacht Club Good Will Regatta Sunday, Nov. 1, for the fourth consecutive year, with a score of 21¼ points against Biloxi Yacht Club's 20½ points, Pass Christian Yacht Club's 13¾ points and Gulfport yacht club, 5 points.

The Good Will Regatta is held by the Southern Yacht Club each year and is a friendly gesture for the hospitality shown them by the Mississippi Coast Yachting Association during the summer Yacht Race Festivel.

In the Good Will Regatta the Southern Yacht Club and its individual members give the use of their yachts, in all classes, to the skippers of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Clubs.

Races were sailed in the Star Class, Cutter, Gulf One Design and lightning, Fish and Penguin classes.

Skippers sailing for the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club were: Henry B. Chapman, Commodore, who won in the Gulf One Design Class; Norman A. Renshaw, Louis Koerner and Jack Gordon, Fish Class; Carroll J. Gordon, Lightning Class; Arthur D. Wynne, Star Class; Louis Koerner Jr., Cutter Class; and Bobby Boh in the Luder Class.

Crew members who sailed in the Fish Class were Yvonne Claiborne, Louis Moumus Jr., and Timothy Koerner.

Following the races a welcome address was made by Commodore Shelby Freidrichs of the Southern Yacht Club and Trophies were awarded by J. Gilbert Schieb, President of the Gulf Yachting Association.

COAST ELECTRIC HEARS TALK BY HIGHWAY PATROL

Attending Coast Electric's regular monthly Safety Meeting were Ass't Inspector Archie Fairley and Patrolman George Harper of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

The two officers outlined the rules and regulations affecting the operation of the Association's fleet of vehicles, and after an interesting question and answer session they inspected the fleet of vehicles,

Noting that in addition to the two-way radio quipment, each truck was equipped with fire extinguishers, flags and flares and first aid kits, the officers congratulated Coast Electric personnel on the equipment, pointing out that they were equipped and able to give considerable assistanc to the general public as well as themselves.

It was noted that Coast Electric's fleet of 15 vehicles traveled 259,195 miles in the last 12 months without an accident of any kind In fact, no accident had been experienced since 1950, and during the 3 year period nearly ¾-million miles had been logged without an accident.

BELL PLAY TO HAVE CIVIC PREMIERE

Preliminary arrangements have now been made for the premiere performance at the Civic Theatre in New Orleans of the play "Elaine" by Doris Bell of this city.

Laurence Oden, Director of the Theatre of Music of New Orleans, announced that the play would go into production in the spring, and that work on the sets and costuumes would get underway shortly after the first of the year.

"Elaine," a play of fine literary qualities and dramatic sweep, is based on the tragic Lancelot-Elaine affair and has a tremendous supporting cast.

Dr. Oden, well known for his work in dramatic music, is now composing the incidental music for "Elaine," which is scheduled to go into rehearsal immediately after the Theatre's presentation of "The Mikado."

EQUALIZATION TO BE STUDIED BY LEGISLATURE

Special Session Opens Tuesday, November 3

A special session of the Legislature opened Tuesday, Nov. 3 in Jackson. The session was called to study the equalization of school facilities in Mississippi.

Thirty-one bills to equalize education and finance it were drawn up by 18 legislators authorized by the 1952 Legislature. The state feels that its position on segregation would be strengthened if equalization of facilities for white and negro schools were realized.

Most Mississippi leaders and many negroes feel the state is not ready to wipe out segregation in schools.

To bring negro schools on a par with white schools, Mississippi must spend $100 million in the next twenty years, legislators estimated.

To finance the program the special legislative session will be asked to authorize three major tax increases: a one cent increase in th State sales tax, a one cent per pack increase in cigarette taxes, and an increase in use tax of two to tares per cent.

Yesterday the legislators began pouring over the 25 enabling and administrative measures in the broad new $56,000,000 program. Some members of the committee said that it will not urge the passage of all the tax measures.

Main administrative proposals of the program call for a minimum teachers salary scheduled for teachers of both races; reorganization of all schools for teachers of both races; creation of a state commission to administer construction which would be done with 75 per cent state funds; reorganization of all school districts and consolidation where ordered by the state commission which would administer the construction program; rorganization of all school districts and consolidation where ordered by the state commission which would administer the conconstruction program; reorganization of transportation on a density formula; creation of selective county boards of education and option whether county superintendent be appointed by board or elected by county; and authority for issuance of bonds up to $60 million for school construction.

The House threw aside yesterday a move by Representative Harry Applebaum, Yazoo County, to have the one-day-old special session adjourned, voting 108 to 11 against suspension of the rules to consider his motion.

Wednesday the lawmakers sent to Governor White their first bill—an appropriation of $110,000 to pay legislators for the special session at least for three weeks. The Senate passed the house measure without debate or opposition.

A request was made to the legislature by Gov. White Wednesday to provide funds to pay off notes made during the last year to make up deficits in the State medical education loan commission at Columbia Training School.

The medical loan body had overspent $18,000 in 1952 and the Columbia Training School had an $11,600 deficit.

School Americanism Committe Is Named By American Legion

A special School Americanism Committee has been named by Lucien W. Kidd, Commander of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139. Duties of this committee are directly with the school officials and the students. This committee will cooperate with schools in a planned Americanism program.

The committee is headed by Gen. Louis F. Guerre. Other members are Earl Gates, Post Adjutant, and Morgan C. Atwood, Post Chaplain.

Members of the committee have spoken at three county high schools within the last week.

Mrs. Ruth Vollrath (left), Acting Secretary and Mrs. W. E. Beaty, District 14 PTA President, listen attentively as Bay St. Louis Superintendent of Schools Saul J. Ingram addresses the Gulf Coast PTA Congress at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club —Photo by Carol Pfeiffer

Senator Stennis Speaks Before Crowd At Hotel Reed Last Friday

HONORED AT LEGION MEETING—Receiving a plaque commemorating his many years of service to the Bay St Louis Legion and community is Laurent Dickson (center). Making the presentation are State Legion Commander Sam Waggoner (left) and Commander Lucien Kidd of the Local Legion Post. —Photo by Carol Pfeiffer.

John Stennis, Junior Senator from Mississippi and a member of the Armed Services Committee, gave a resume of his findings in Europe and the Near East where he has just completed a tour of investigation. The Senator addressed a large crowd at Friday noon at Hotel Reed.

Senator Stennis began his speech by covering the work of the last session of Congress in the matter of balancing the budget and reducing taxes. He considered that the session was successful, and that although the Hard Money Policy had been temporarily abandoned, because of the public's immediate reaction to a slight recession last Spring, that this policy would eventually be put into effect.

The senator felt that the people did not face realities in the slowdown in trade and commerce last Spring, and was mistaken in wanting a continuation of the unhealthy situation of inflation. He felt that what the country needed, and should have, was neither inflation nor deflation but just plain "flation."

On the brighter side, Senator Stennis pointed out the sound soundness of our spending policy abroad. He stated that if it had not been for this aid to foreign countries the Red flag would now be flying over all of Europe and probably England, too. He said he felt that it is now time to stop this aid to all but the smallest nations—those that are still helpless.

Just returned from a tour of bases in Scotland, England, France, Germany Turkey and French Morocco he saw first hand the result of our vast military defense program. He states that Russia is now rimmed in by effective military installations with a striking power ready to go in a matter of hours. He feels that whatever Russia's plans were some time ago, she would consider it suicidal to attack us now.

And he does not believe that she has any intention of doing so, he said.

Senator Stennis said that money should continue to be expended on these outposts; that Russia would not be deterred by our spending huge sums for radar and othr home defenses but only by our striking powers.

He pointed out that even the most costly program of home defense could not give adequate protection, and that our true protection lay in our power to retaliate and strike back, particularly from these foreign bases. He felt that we must follow through with this program, having now reached a position of power; and that this position of power, from which we can now negotiate for peace, will become increasingly known and felt during the next few years.

The Senator said that it should be a satisfaction to the taxpayers to know that out of the whole $283,000,000 spent on the military program since the end of World War II, all but $17,000,000 had been paid for. He said that we now had a greater striking power than we had even at the height of the last war and that the taxpayers had this great achievement to show for their tax dollars. He felt that our position of power was a block now to Soviet attack and would be the beginning of an era of peace and profitable living for the whole world.

Senator Stennis believes that the UN should continue and should have our wholehearted support. He stated that he had, during a visit to this body, seen a small delegation from darkest Africa come forward and lodge a complaint against Great Britain—and that England had to come forth and make answer. He said he knew of no other place where the small and weak could bring out a complaint against the large and strong. He spoke, too, of the short time that the UN had been functioning and said that we should give it time to grow, and that already it had made great strides in its efforts to maintain peace among the nations.

In speaking of the NATO, the Senator said he was terribly disappointed

(Continued on Back Page)

STATE COMMANDER ADDRESSES LOCAL LEGION MEETING

The meeting of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 was designated as "Cameron Night" in honor of Captain Hayward Cameron. Captain Cameron is a veteran of the Korean Conflict and is a released Prisoner of War. Captain Cameron has transferred his Membership in the American Legion to the local Post.

The address by Com. Sam W. Waggoner was of great interest to local Legionnaires. He paid special tribute to the members of the local Post for their outstanding achievements in Service to the Community and the Veterans. He urged them to engage in more and more community service projects. The blood donor listing project sponsored by the local Post drew commendation from him. "This project for savng human lives," he said, "is one of which you may be proud."

Other Legionnaires of note attending the meeting were Dr. S. S. Ketty, Commander of the Fourteenth District, and Commander John D. Rutherford Jr., Commander of the Seventeenth District of the American Legion. Each made short addresses. Commander A. A. Holloway and Vice-Commander J W Bondy of Picayune Post 73 attended the meeting Other visitors from as far away as California and Oregon were present. Attendance by local Legionnaires was very high, and Many new members were presented and welcomed.

A Plaque was awarded to Laurent Dickson by Commander Lucien W. Kidd, as a token of esteem by the members and a reward for his outstanding serve of many years to the Legion and the Community.

A fish fry was held following the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Loiacano, Mrs. Leroy Luke Sr., Mrs. John Rutherford Jr and Mrs. Frank Taconi, Members of the Legion Auxiliary fried fish and served the Legionnaires. The one hundred pounds of fish donated by Ed Ortte was more than ample. Ed Arceneaux presided at the Tap on the barrel of fun provided by the employers of Commander Kidd.

MRS RUTH OTIS DIES IN GULFPORT FRIDAY

Mrs Ruth S. Otis, 30, wife of Henry L. Otis, died at her home, 375 Hardy Court, Gulfport, Friday morning at 3 o'clock following a long illness. Mrs. Otis was born in New Orleans on June 30, 1923, the daughter of Mrs. Ethel McCracken Sanford Mudiman and the late John Sanford. Most of her life was spent in Bay St. Louis and Gulfport.

She is survived by her husband, Henry L. Otis, a long-time employee of Radio Station WGCM; one daughter, Carolyn, 5 years old; her mother, and one sister Mrs. W F Boyd, both of Providence Rhode Island.

Funeral Services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis in Logtown Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Stuart Smith, Pastor of Mississippi City Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Otis was a member conducted the services, assisted by Rev. W. B. Jones, pastor of Logtown Methodist Church, Rev. W. S. Allen, former pastor of the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church and Rev. J. C. Rousseau of the Louisiana Methodist Conference.

Pallbearers were Lamar Otis, J. C. Rousseau, Ralph Rousseau, Robert Baxter, Clifton Murphy and Paul Miller.

Turkey Shoots Next Sunday

The Turkey Shoots sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 will again be held at Scafidi's Place on Highway 90 and Sunday [illegible] p. m.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE TO START AT 9:45 A.M.

The Armistice Day Parade sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 will start promptly at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 11. The starting point for the parade will be at Carroll Ave. and Second St. The route of the parade will be:

East on Carroll Ave. to North Beach; South on North Beach to Main St.; West on Main St. to Second St.; South on Second St. to Union St.; East on Union St to South Beach; North on South Beach to Main St.; and West on Main to the Hancock County Court House.

Reports received from groups invited to participate indicate that this will be the greatest patriotic parade ever undertaken in Hancock County. The Committee has been assured that many units of Marchers from the County Schools will participate. It is expected that the local school children will turn out en masse for the parade. Boy and Girl Scout Units as well as farm youth units are expected to participate.

Leaders of patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations are urged to contact the parade committee immediately for space for marchers or banner carriers in the parade. Lgion units and Legion Auxiliary Units will march in the Parade.

Short addresses by noted speakers will be made from the front steps of the Hancock County Court House. It is expected that all ceremonies will be completed not later than 11:45 a.m.

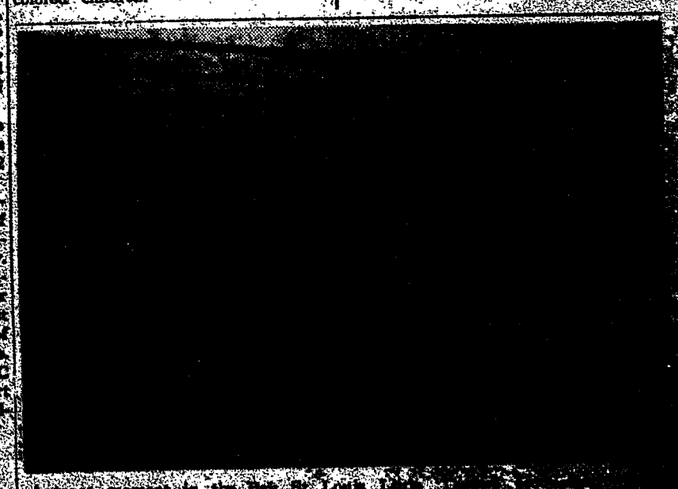
Every person in Hancock County is asked to pause at 11 a. m. for the one minute of Silence and Prayer for all Heroes who gave their lives that this Nation might remain free.

Lions Halloween Party Saturday Well Attended

The Lions Club held their second annual Halloween party for children last Saturday evening at City Hall Grounds. Chairman Warren Carver of the committee estimated that over 400 children and parents were at the big party, where "Golden Lady," the world-famous horse of Bay St. Louis was presented by her owner and trainer, Bill Lizana. The golden wonder horse went through an extensive and difficult routine of tricks that were most astonishing and pleasing to her small-fry audience.

The Lions also held several amusing and rewarding contests, and held costume judging in eight classifications.

The club is now planning a big city-wide Christmas party for the colored children.



A great moment in the Bay St. Louis [illegible] Spirit" which opens tonight at the [illegible] three-night run. Curtain time is [illegible] Quigley, Pat Brown, Adagra [illegible] Robert Quigley.

DOG SHOW

... two points towards a Nation-
... Mr. Wilson Wiese
... best scner "Lady's Aire"
... winner dog at the show
... recently in Memphis, Tenn.
... registered with the American Kennel
... as are all of the honors bred
... Mrs. Whitebarger, this dog is not
... two years old. He is the son
... a champion, "May-Will's Commando," who won best of breed and best of show dogs for two consecutive years.

News from Mrs. S M Mayer and daughter, Mrs. K. J. Trastour who left Bay St. Louis about two weeks ago for a visit with Mrs. Trastour's daughter and her family, the O L Holmes, in Corpus Christi, Texas is that they are all enjoying a motor trip through parts of Old Mexico. They are presently in Monterey and are expected to return home shortly.

GOBLINS GOBBLE—Ghosts, Goblins and other assorted spooks gobble up doughnuts in a contest at the Lion-sponsored city-wide Halloween party last Saturday night (left) while Lion Warren Carver referees and interested spectators look on hungrily. At right are scenes from the parade which preceded the party.

Photos by Jim Pfeiffer

Christ Church Guilds Meet

A joint meeting of Guilds 1 and 2 of Christ Church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Rollins on Carroll Ave.

Mrs. Mack Languirand and Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr were hostesses.

There was an election of Officers and reports given by the Officers and Chairman of Committees for the year.

Mrs. Walter Dupaquier, delegate to Synod at Lexington, Ky., presented a comprehensive and interesting report of her findings.

The recently returned delegation from the Conference at Greenville, Miss. gave a panel discussion. Delegates were: Mrs. L. T Boyd Sr, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Walter Dupaquier, Mrs. Harold Weston and Mrs. N L Carter.

Misses Patsy Shadoin and Carol Horton will represent Christ Church at the Youth Council which will be held the end of this week in Vicksburg, Miss.

Christmas boxes were sent through the American Red Cross to troops on the High Seas.

The Council of Church Women will meet Friday morning at 10:00 at Christ Church for World Community Day. Mrs. Keehn Berry of New Orleans will be the speaker.

Auxiliary officers elected to serve for the 1954-55 terms are: President, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith; 1st Vice President, Mrs. A. I. Bruff; 2nd Vice President, Mrs L T Boyd Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Shadoin.

Birthday Party

Laurie Kiefer celebrated her birthday during the week. She was joined by a few of her schoolmates. Ice cream, cake and candied apples were served the group.

Mrs. F J Stapp of Wiggins spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Rausch and members of the family. She returned to her home Wednesday. While in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Rausch and Mrs Stapp motored to New Orleans where they saw the picture "The Robe."

LITTLE THEATRE NEWLY PAINTED

Fresh paint has the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Building gleaming these days.

Still the "little red barn," the theatre is dazzling in its new make-up, and will present a pretty picture to the patrons who will attend the closing show this week.

The presentation of Noel Coward's popular comedy "Blythe Spirit" was a happy choice for the last play of the season. It will close the current production year on a high note of hilarity.

Excellent casting and good direction assure an evening of entertainment for the audience, and the theatre should be filled for the three evenings of the performances.

Since 1946, when the theatre was first founded by a group of twenty-four people, it has forged steadily ahead. Hard work and careful selections of plays have been the life blood of this organization, which is a credit to the community.

Bay Hi Band Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. R. V. Beinvenu presided at the regular monthly meeting held in Bay High auditorium Monday night with a nice attendance at which time newly elected officers were installed, Carl Arnold, President; George Kramer Vice-President; Mrs. Dennie Tonkel Secretary; Mrs Wilmer Thibaux, Treasurer. Various new committees appointed with chairman of Membership, Mrs. George Kramer; Activity, Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu; and Mrs. Geo-S Horton, Publicity.

Discussion on various phases for the contnued progress of the band were outlined for the 1953-54 year, and Mr. Brown gave a report of the compliments received from Mississipp Southern College as to its ability and performance; also of the invitations received for a number of the members to attend Band Clinics during the remainder of the year.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held on the last Monday in the month, due notice will be given.

COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEETS HERE TUESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Walter Rausch, Local Director of the Girl Scout Council, held a meeting of Council members and Leaders Tuesday morning at her home on Hickory Lane.

Mrs. Owen Jessup, Waveland, gave an informative discussion on her recent attendance to the 32nd National Convention of Girl Scouts.

The convention was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Jessup was an alternate delegate from the Live Oak Chapter.

Plans were made for the Girl Scouts and Brownies to march in the Armistice Day Parade Nov. 11.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Nov. 9

The regular meeting of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary will be at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov 9, 1953.

Membership chairman Mrs. Lacy Luke again urged all members to pay their dues for '54 at the Auxiliary hopes to reach their goal by Nov. 11.

Mrs. Louise [illegible] of the Legion Auxiliary [illegible] that the Auxiliary [illegible] ers for the [illegible] All merchant [illegible] ing point [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] stated [illegible] the [illegible] State will [illegible] counting [illegible] give any [illegible] Sue Smith. [illegible]

JULIA [illegible] DIES OCT[illegible]

Julia Dora Cook [illegible] 27 [illegible]

SJA Mothers Club Meets

Membership in the SJA Mothers Club totals 256, it was announced this week. This is the largest enrollment in the club in the history of the school. Only fifteen more are needed to have 100 per cent enrollment.

The club met Tuesday afternoon in th Gym of the school with about 70 present.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Joseph Colson, Treasurer, that $600 was netted on the spaghetti supper held last Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Money raised by the Club this year will be used for surfacing the school yard. This work will be done during the Christmas Holidays.

Mrs. Funk, President of the Club, said a party has been promised the class reaching 100 per cent enrollment. Since practically the entire school has reached this quota, and through the efforts of the children, she recommended a party for the entire enrollment. A dance will be given the High School department, with a tentative date set of Saturday, Nov. 14. Parties for the elementary grades are set for the afternoon of Friday 13.

Mrs. Day's fourth grade received the prize for having the largest percentage of mothers present at the meeting. Mrs. Helm won the entrance prize.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The American Legion in St. Louis and throughout the Nation is well-known for its services to God, the Community and Nation; and

WHEREAS, the Clement R. Bontemps Post of the American Legion has endeared itself to the Community by its many services to the community; and

WHEREAS, throughout the Nation and the World, the American Legion has established itself as the Leader in Rehabilitation of the Veteran, foremost leader in the cause of National Preparedness, Defense and Security, and acknowledged leader in Child Welfare and recognized as a Mainstay of Americanism, and is an asset to this Community, State and this Nation; and

WHEREAS, the above-named Legion Post has proved its value to the Community and the Veterans;

NOW, THEREFORE,

As Commissioners of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, we do designate and name the days of November 8-11, 1953 as AMERICAN LEGION WEEK, and, we do urge all eligible Veterans to align themselves with the local Post and take part in its fine programs of Community Service, its Leadership in Patriotism and Americanism and its other outstanding programs of service to God, the Community, the State and the nation; and

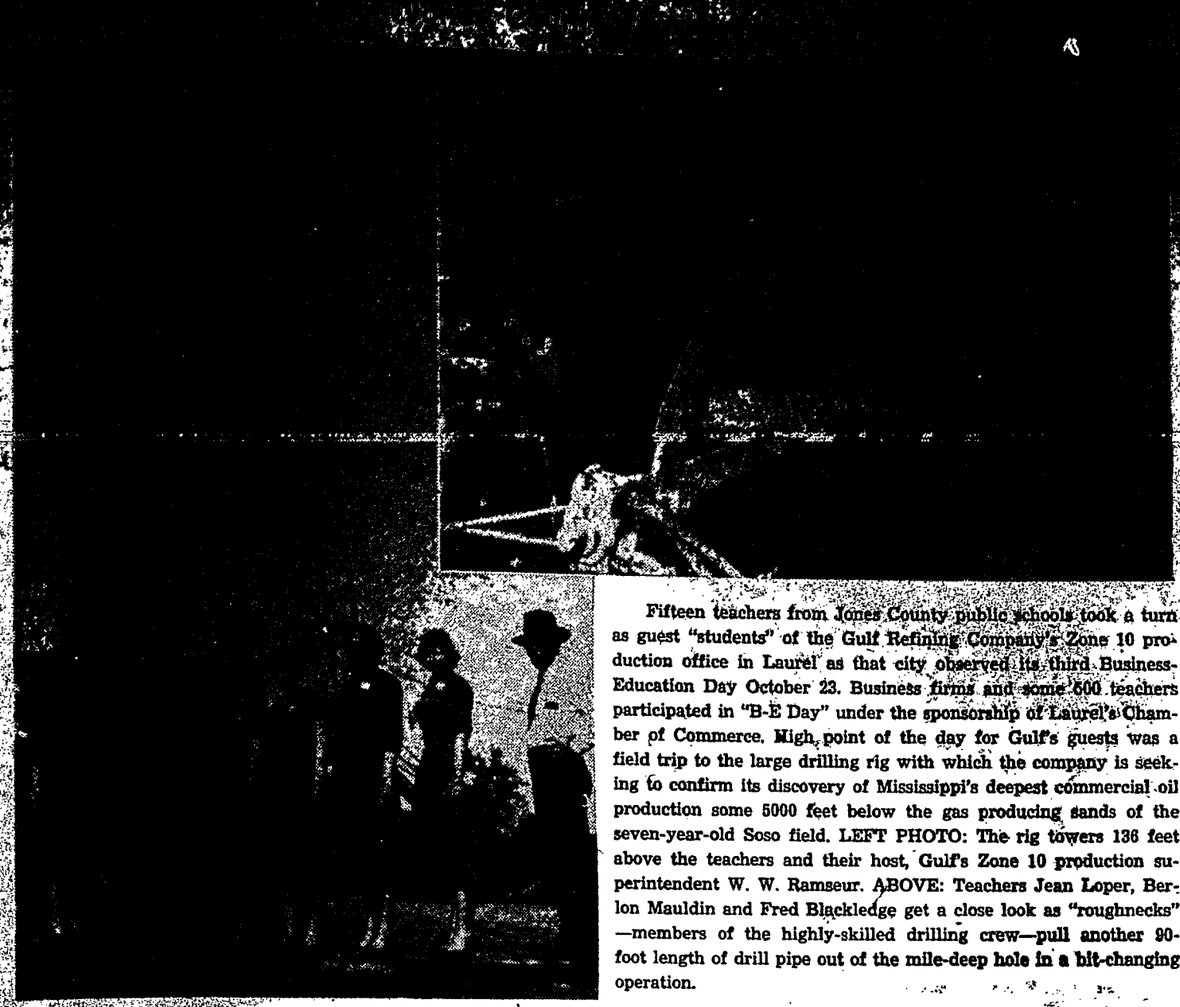
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that NOVEMBER 11th, 1953 is hereby declared to be a Legal Holiday in the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, and we, the below signed Commissioners do hereby urge all Citizens to pay tribute to all of America's heroes who died in the Service of our Country, and we further urge all Citizens to participate in all Patriotic Programs and Ceremonies of the Day, and we further urge that every Pupil in the Schools of Bay St. Louis, in order to display their own feelings of Patriotism and thanks to those American Heroes who gave their lives for this Community, State and Nation, march in the American Legion sponsored parade in Bay St. Louis on Armistice Day, November 11th, 1953.

Signed and approved by

J. CYRIL GLOVER
Commissioner

SYLVAN J. LADNER JR.
Commissioner

November 3rd, 1953



Fifteen teachers from Jones County public schools took a turn as guest "students" of the Gulf Refining Company's Zone 10 production office in Laurel as that city observed its third Business-Education Day October 23. Business firms and some 500 teachers participated in "B-E Day" under the sponsorship of Laurel's Chamber of Commerce. High point of the day for Gulf's guests was a field trip to the large drilling rig with which the company is seeking to confirm its discovery of Mississippi's deepest commercial oil production some 5000 feet below the gas producing sands of the seven-year-old Soso field. LEFT PHOTO: The rig towers 136 feet above the teachers and their host, Gulf's Zone 10 production superintendent W. W. Ramseur. ABOVE: Teachers Jean Loper, Berlon Mauldin and Fred Blackledge get a close look as "roughnecks" —members of the highly-skilled drilling crew—pull another 90-foot length of drill pipe out of the mile-deep hole in a bit-changing operation.

...CIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE ...OF LAND FOR PARTITION

...pursuance to a decree rendered ... Chancellor of Hancock County, ...ippi, in cause entitled Mrs. ... Benedict Blaize vs Mrs. Ernest ...ck et als, and numbered 6536 ... Chancery Docket of Hancock ...ty, which decree was rendered on ...th day of October, 1953 appointing and directing the undersigned as ... Commissioner to sell the land ...bed herein at a public auction ... make a report of said sale, in ...tion, on Saturday, December 5, ... A. C. Mitchell, Special Com...ioner, will on Monday the 30th ... of November, A. D. 1953 at the ... door of the County Court House ... City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within legal ... sell at public auction to the ...est bidder for cash a one-half ...ded interest in the following de...bed land, to-wit:

...lot of land partly within the ...porate limits of the City of ... St. Louis, and has a front of ... feet, more or less, on the West... side of the Gainsville road ... runs back between parallel ...s to the forty arpent line; ...t part of said land which is ...ated within the city limits is ...wn on the map of said City, ... as aforesaid on January 6, ... in the Chancery Clerk's of...e as Lot 287 in the 3rd Ward ...reof; and which lot has been ...divided unto smaller lots and ... now owned by J. Pascal and ...rious other persons; on the ...by Gainesville road; and on the South by Lot 228, owned by Mrs. C. Hoffman and Lot 287½ owned by R. C. Engman; and on the West by the corporation line herein conveyed; and that part of said lot of land lying outside of the corporation limits of the City of Bay St Louis, is known on the maps aforesaid as Lot No. 80 in rear of the 3rd ward of said city—and is bounded on the North by Lot No. 79, on said map which has been subdivided into lots and is now owned by various persons; on the East by the corporation line and land herein conveyed on the South by Lots 81 to 86 inclusive, owned by Turner Favre, Annie Quintini and various other persons; and on the West by the forty arpent line.

The lot numbers referred to in the foregoing description are taken from the maps of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi made by J. L. Henderson, Surveyor, and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court, on January 6, 1902 and to which maps reference is made.

The above described land is sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners in accordance with said decree, and the title to the one-half undivided interest in said land to be sold is believed to be good, but I will convey and sell only such title as is vested in me as Special Commissioner in said decree.

WITNESS my signature this the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1953.

A. C MITCHELL
Special Commissioner

11-5-4t

DEAF CHILDREN WILL LEARN SPEECH AT NEW JAYCEE SCHOOL IN JACKSON

JACKSON (Special)—Deaf children are now being given the opportunity to learn to speak. An organized group of Mississippians are determined that such handicapped children will have a chance to lead normal lives and become useful citizens of the community.

That civic-minded group is the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce. They have established a school in Jackson for pre-school age deaf children.

The Jaycees are operating under the theory that deafness at birth need not condemn a child to communication by sign language, being abused by his playmates and misunderstood by adults. Its firm belief in this theory obtained a building from the City of Jackson last July, hired a speech instructor and in cooperation with the Mississippi Society For Crippled Children, established the first institution in Mississippi designed to teach pre-school age deaf children the wonders of speech and sound.

The Jaycee Speech School for the Deaf is associated with the Children's Rehabilitation Center which also opened last July. The Center offers speech, physical and occupational therapy to pre-school age handicapped children.

The chief objective of the Jaycee Speech School is to teach the youngsters to speak. No sign language is used. The children are taught to recognize and reproduce it in the form of audible words.

Ridiculous as it seems, this can be done!

In rare instances are there cases of total deafness. The Jaycee Speech School aims to use the residual hearing the child possesses in order to teach him to speak.

[illegible] may utter a few words or sounds in pain. [illegible] sounds be [illegible] that [illegible] his [illegible]

This is only one of the techniques used. Others include group hearing aids, visual association with sound identification and by observing the formation of words as the instructor goes through drills of pronunciation.

Lack of speech is only one of the deaf child's main problems.

Inability to hear the speech of the rest of his associates is cruel. For deaf children no horns blow, no dogs bark, and a mother's words of love go unheard.

A handicapped child must have a head start if he is to compete with normal children later on. This is why the Jaycee school stresses training of the pre-school child. A detailed study shows that the age of three is the best time for such a child to begin training. It is surprising to observe how aptly a child of this age will respond and benefit from training if that training is applied correctly by a specialist.

Even when parents know the proper training techniques, they are usually unable to give adequate time to the training of their children.

The Jaycee Speech School operated in Jackson during the summer and opens again this month. It is expected that from six to eight children will be enrolled. This is the maximum load for one teacher. As more children enroll, the facilities of the school will be enlarged.

All funds for the expense of the school are raised through efforts of the Jackson Jaycees. No tax money of any kind is used. Funds are raised by volunteer contributions and profit from Jaycee projects. Where parents are able, a small tuition is charged, but this does not begin to offset the cost of operating the school.

The Jackson Jaycees are justly proud of their work in creating a school that will be of benefit to the state and the community, as well as the handicapped child.

BAY HIGH NEWS

ELEMENTARY ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Harriel's Fifth Grade had charge of assembly Friday morning. The entire group sang "Halloween." The play presented was "The Fairy Witch." Characters were: Princess, Gloria Meyers; Woodcutter, Leo Bermond; Witch, Gail Higgins; Cat, Carol Heitzmann; Ghost, Jimmy Gibbs; Little Pumpkin, James Walters; Big Pumpkin, Douglas Saucier; Announcer John Furey.

Last Friday all the elementary grades had Halloween parties in their rooms. Much fun and excitement was enjoyed by all.

The Halloween spooks and goblins have departed and the students of the Eighth grade with their sponsor, Miss Parker, are planning to redecorate their class rooms for the forthcoming Thanksgiving season. With attractive bulletin boards, blackboards, and some new plants and greenery they hope to make their class rooms more attractive

* * *

THE MODEL CLUB

At the activity period Tuesday morning the Eighth Grade boys, with their sponsor, Miss Parker, organized a "Model Club." The following officers were elected: President, Grady Perkins; Vice President, Mike Demoran; Secretary, Raymond Strong. The purpose of the club is to make model airplanes, boats, cars, etc. The club will meet at the activity period on Monday and Wednesday of each week. The president appointed a program committee, Seth Crippen, Donald Byrd and Pat Glover. These boys will plan the programs for a month, then another committee will be appointed. Miss Parker hopes that the club will not only make model airplanes but help to make "model boys as well."

* * *

The library wishes to thank Mrs. Robert Bienvenu for the most generous donation of several volumes of fiction to the school's shelves. The books are current and by many famous authors, such as Daphne Du Maurier and Edna Ferber. Now that book report time is rolling around again, the boys and girls will appreciate these new additions.

* * *

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday of last week the Social Science classes were shown an instructional film "Backfire" furnished by the Mississippi Economic Council. This film was well adapted to classroom use and presented an actual experiment which proved that the theory of Karl Marx cannot work out to the advantage of the individual.

* * *

Mr. S. J. Igram, Superintendent of Bay St. Louis Public School, appeared on the program of District PTA last Friday morning to discuss safety education in schools with special emphasis on Driver Education for high school students. This talk was made at the request of Mr. A. P. Smith, member of the State Department of Education and who is head of the Safety traffic division in Mississippi.

* * *

The Bay St. Louis High School football team will play host to the New Orleans Academy team of New Orleans on Friday night, November 6 at 8 o'clock. These two teams have met in football over a period of years. The Bay High team has been successful in the competion with NOA and we hope that this will be another win that may be added to Bay High victory Column.

Lt Harry Chapman, USAF, is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, where he will be for the next eight weeks for a training course. Upon completion of this course he will be stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. Lt. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman of Bay St. Louis.

MARY ROSE NEILSEN DIES NOVEMBER 3

Mary Rose McArthur Neilson died November 3, 1953, at 10:10 p.m. at her home on the Old Spanish Trail.

She was the daughter of the late Jim McArthur and the late Laura Ellis. Wife of Neils Peter Neilsen. Mother of Mrs. Gladys Besancon, Mrs. Eddie Favre, Mrs. Edgar Lafrance, Mrs. Earl Fayard, Master Sgt. Joseph Neilsen, USAF, stationed in Bermuda, and Seaman 1st Class Joseph Neilsen, stationed in Japan.

Sister of Tony McArthur and Mrs. Robert Carco of Pass Christian, Wesley and Ora McArthur and Mrs. Alec Cospelich, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Henry Favre of New Orleans.

Funeral Services were held this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. from Fahey Funeral Parlors, with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 4 p. m. Interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

A Halloween party was given by the SJA Sodality Thursday night in the Convent Gym. Each class put on a skit concerning Halloween. The Seniors' skit was judged the best and their prize was a cake which they sliced during their last class.

? ? ?

Two "horrible" looking ghosts were seen at the midnight show at the A & G Theatre on Halloween night. Everyone was curious to know who these two weird looking creatures were.

? ? ?

If prizes had been awarded at the SJA Sodality party, Julie Dantagnan would have walked away with first prize, as she looked hideous in the outfit she wore.

? ? ?

The Bal Hi Game scheduled for Friday night was cancelled due to a misunderstanding concerning the date.

? ? ?

Paul Loup and Moises Garcia were home from Ole Miss last week-end.

? ? ?

SJA played their first basketball game of the season. The Gold Jays, both varsity and junior teams, were victorious over Sacred Heart of Biloxi.

? ? ?

Jeannine Seuzeneau was home from Springhill College last week end.

? ? ?

The DSC formal initiation was held at Mrs. Frank Trapani's home on St. John St. Tuesday night. Congratulations to all the new members. They are: Dionne Brignac, Laurie Curet, Carolyn Ladner, Julie Dantagnan, Janet Genin, Domenica Benigno, Sheila Heitzmann, Betty Sullivan, Betty McCallister, Janelle Egloff, Millie Adams, Roberta Bermond, Rai Ann Witter, Connie Ripple and Di Blanchard.

Celebrates 72nd Birthday

Albert Heitzmann Sr. celebrated his 72nd birthday Tuesday. Mr. Heitzmann was honored with a family gathering at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzman and family on deMontluzin St.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere thanks and gratitude to friends, Neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Orelia Favre. Also special thanks to Dr. H A Eldredge, nurses Kings Daughters Hospital, Monsignor A. J. Gmelch, priests, Fahey Funeral Home and the City Official. Also for the many floral offerings.

CHILDREN

Robert [illegible]

—7—

Donald [illegible]
Warren Herron
Ray Koonce
Edward Perry

—11-B—

Thomas Aucoin
John Geerken
John Schexnayder

—10-A—

William Bowman
Bernard Levy

—10-B—

Jack Criss
Constantino Diaz
Edward Dufresne
Larry Fayard
James Grace
Larry Mathes
Clifton Perrin

—9-A—

Edsel Aucoin
Kenneth Artigues
Charles Bishop
David Donohue
James Favaron
John Jester
John Joyce
Larry Russell
Robert Sayle
Tim Shafer
David Thomas
William Von Lubb

—9-B—

Tom Baldenhofer
Pat Favre

Robert [illegible]
Sam [illegible]
George [illegible]
Fred Schwabe

—7-A—

Kenneth Aucoin
Henry Howland
John Robino

—7-B—

Fred Bourgeois
Joe Carroll
Robert Homes
Herman Jacobs
Frank Peterson

—6—

Frederick Carroll
Warren Carver
Lawrence Christina
Ronald Favre
Alvin Genin
Robert Genin
Richard Morreale
Kenny Roy

—5th—

Ed Arroyo
Fred Delph
Lar Phillips
Michael Ruppel
Terry Scafidi

[illegible] London will give you [illegible] Lloyd's will insure [illegible] A recent discussion, [illegible] brought about the [illegible] of Lloyd's. Curiosity prompted [illegible] research and the following [illegible] were revealed.

It was in the 17th century that coffee was introduced to England. The new beverage became rapidly popular and numerous coffee houses sprang up in all the big cities. Many of these coffee houses tended to attract a regular clientele of men in the same business or profession, and one such in London was Edward Lloyd's, the earl[illegible] recorded reference to which is 1689.

Lloyd's Coffee House was in Tower Street near Thamesside, where it offered a convenient port of call to sea captains and merchants on their way between docks and the city. In those days of scanty and slow communications, it was often the seafaring men who brought the current news of shipping movements and commercial conditions from abroad. Lloyd had the idea of collecting all the information thus received and displaying it on a [illegible]

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ON PINE STUMPS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Lowndes County, Mississippi up to and not later than 10 o'clock A. M. November 6, A.D. 1953, and opened immediately thereafter, for all merchantable pine stumps now standing, lying or being on the following described lands in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Section Two (2); the East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Three (3); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Five (5); and the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eleven (11); all in Township Six (6) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Hancock County, Mississippi; the purchaser thereof to have one (1) year from the date of the sale and conveyance within which to remove said pine stumps from said lands, together with reasonable rights of ingress and egress on and across said lands during said one (1) year period for the purpose of so removing said pine stumps, and to be liable for any and all damage done to any growing trees, timber or other property.

All bids shall be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lowndes County, Mississippi, at his office in the county courthouse at Columbus, Mississippi and each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Board of Supervisors of Lowndes County, Mississippi, and the amount of same shall be forfeited to said Board of Supervisors in case the successful bidder fails, immediately upon tender of deed of conveyance conveying said pine stumps pursuant hereto, to pay in cash the full amount of the bid.

Sale of said pine stumps will be made to the highest bidder for cash.

Said Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Lowndes County, Mississippi, made, adopted and entered on October 6, 1953.

/s/ MORRIS SMITH, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lowndes County, Mississippi

(Seal)

10-15-4t

It must be remembered that in these days insurance was a matter of mutual arrangement between private individuals—a sharing of liability among a group of men, each trading on his own account as shipowner, banker or merchant but willing also to assume, for a premium, a share in the risk of another's loss. It had not yet become a specialised business.

It was obviously convenient that each person who had taken a share of the insurance should subscribe to the same document to avoid the preparation of separate contracts for each and accordingly the contract ended with the words "And so we the Assurers ... do hereby promise and bind ourselves, each one for his own part, our Heirs, Executors and Goods ... In witness whereof we ... have subscribed our names and sums assured." Each assurer then signed in turn at the foot of the policy, from which they became known as "underwriters."

It should be noted that each "underwriter" on the policy was liable as an individual and only up to the amount set against his name, but the whole of his personal fortune and belongings, and, in the event of his death, his estate could be called upon in satisfaction of this liability. That remains the position under a Lloyd's policy today.

Before long, Lloyd started to issue a printed news-sheet known as "Lloyd's News," forerunner of the daily "Lloyd's List" of today. The "List" first appeared in 1734 and has been a continuous publication ever since. As such it is, apart from the "London Gazette," the oldest London newspaper.

About the year 1760, a society whose members were all Underwriters frequenting the Coffee House began the compilation of a "Register of Shipping" to meet their needs for information regarding the condition of the ships they had to insure. In the early copies of the Register, the condition of a ship's hull was shown by the letters A, E, I, O and U and her equipment by the Roman numerals I, II, III and IV. Here we have the origin of the now universally known symbol A1 denoting the highest class.

Today, Lloyd's Register of Shipping has become a separate entity, although still very closely connected with Lloyd's. It publishes yearly the world-famed Register which contains the name, classification and detailed information of practically all sea-going vessels of the world, and of iron and steel vessels trading on the Great Lakes of 10 tons and upward.

Edward Lloyd died in 1713 but his Coffee House which was moved to Lombard Street in 1691 continued to prosper under his successors until, in 1769, a large body of its patrons decided to break away and opened new premises in Pope's Head Alley under the title Lloyd's New Coffee House. For some years the two establishments were co-existent but eventually all the business seems to have [illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Edmond F. Fahey Sr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1953, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 6th day of October, A. D. 1953.

IRMABELLE FAHEY DiBENEDETTO, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. EDMOND F. FAHEr, SR., DECEASED

10-8-4t

[illegible] 24, 1928. [illegible] been started in the [illegible] which will double [illegible] commodation.

The Lloyd's of today is a [illegible] home.

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[illegible] of a [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of an [illegible] machine and introduced him into the circle of Lloyd's Coffee House. He soon mastered the business of marine insurance and became one of the most successful underwriters and leading personalities in the Lloyd's of his days—which owed much to his keen intelligence and breadth of vision. Besides his business activities he was a patron of the arts and his fine collection of pictures, which he bequeathed to the nation, formed the nucleus of Britain's National Gallery.

In the latter years of the 18th Century Britain found herself involved in what was to prove a lengthy period of war, first with the French and Spaniards and later against Napoleon, and the losses suffered by her shipping were a searching test of the financial strength of Lloyd's underwriting community. In 1789 a large convoy of British Merchantmen was intercepted by the French and Spanish fleets and of a total of 68 vessels, 55 were sunk or captured. The claims on underwriters amounted to 1,500,000 Pounds and the true magnitude of this loss will be better appreciated if it is remembered that currencies in those times were worth some five or six times their present value.

There were other serious losses, amongst them the "Lutine" which sank in a gale off the Dutch coast in 1799 while carrying gold and silver valued at 9,000 Pounds to Germany. The vessel was totally lost with all hands and cargo. Later attempts to salvage the cargo proved pusuccessful, the wreck having silted up, but among the articles recovered was the famous bell which now hangs over the rostrum at Lloyd's and rung when announcements of special importance have to be made and when news is received of a vessel which has been posted as "overdue."

Even after the decisive victory of Trafalgar, French privateers operating singly continued to inflict serious losses on shipping. The young Lloyd's insurance market, however, appears to have absorbed all these losses without undue difficulty. Business carried on and at the conclusion of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 Lloyd's was in a stronger position than it had ever been.

After two centuries of existence as a somewhat indefinite association, Lloyd's became completely formalized as a corporation by Act of Parliament and the Lloyd's Act became law in 1871. This Act of Incorporation was the final stage in the development of Lloyd's from an ordinary coffee house in the 17th century to an institution indispensible to the commerce of the world.

In the last decades of the 18th Century, a development occurred which was to have an immense effect on the business of Lloyd's. Up to then, Lloyd's had been purely a market for marine insurance. The only other insurance coverages then available to the public were fire and life insurance, which were covered entirely by the insurance companies. A few of the more enterprising and far-sighted members of Lloyd's had the idea of expanding their activities by entering the fire insurance field, as well as offering other forms of insurance for which there appeared to be an unsatisfied demand. Thus, the first burglary policy was written at Lloyd's. This proved so popular that the insurance companies were soon following suit. Other new coverages quickly emerged for the Lloyd's system of underwriting proved admirably suited to non-marine business, having a quality of adaptability which no other system possessed. Lloyd's were the pioneers of household comprehensive, use and occupancy, jewelry, earthquake, automobile, aircraft and many other forms of insurance previously unobtainable. Today, there are hundreds of policy forms of insurance previously unobtainable. Today, there are hundreds of policy forms specially devised by Lloyd's now slightly exceeds the purely marine business.

It is true that "Lloyd's insures everything" ... or nearly everything. But this adaptability and enterprise sometimes brings publicity of a nature not altogether welcome to Lloyd's men, who feel that the readers of the world's popular press may well derive there from a somewhat distorted picture of what Lloyd's business really is. If a film star insures her legs for $250,000, it's news. But the insurance of the "Queen Mary", or the Lykes Lines fleet, or the whole of the Norwegian Mercantile Marine (which was actually effected, during World [illegible]

Mrs. T. Meunier and children, Tommy and Penny, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. Guenard Jr. Mrs. Meunier is the daughter of Mrs. H. Guenard Jr.

* * *

Leaving Waveland on Friday for a happy weekend in New Orleans was Hamilton Guenard Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Guenard Jr. He spent two days as a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton Guenard Sr. While in the city, he attended a Halloween party at the home of his cousin, Brenda, on Ursuline Street. Pretty Brenda is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Salvant of New Orleans and Waveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Jr. and children, Mary Lou, Tibby, Larry and Frankie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sr.

* * *

Frankie Gipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Jr., enjoyed his third birthday celebrated Sunday, November 1, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sr. The young man and his family and friends had birthday cake and all the trimmings.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Quaid of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sr on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall and daughter, Lynne, and Mrs. T H Brockman, spent an enjoyable day in New Orleans Saturday. The ladies enjoyed dinner, shopping and the theatre.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cross of New Orleans were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich and family enjoyed the week-end in their Waveland home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L E Hopper, their son and daughter, of New Orleans were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood. Mrs. F Wood also had the pleasure of her sisters' company during the week-end—Miss Alma Wright, Mrs. S. Henning, Mrs. George Broyl and Mrs. Broyl's husband, Geo. Broyl.

* * *

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Bill Cobb and daughter, Christy, spent Monday with Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois.

The Cobbs are presently residing in Biloxi

* * *

Mrs. Hilda Erwin accompanied her daughter Mrs. Robert Ellis when she returned to Laurel. Mrs. Erwin will spend a few weeks there recuperating from her recent illness.

* * *

Young Michael Ruppel III and his guest, Darwin Thibodeaux, enjoyed the week-end at the home of Michael grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruppel. The boys had a good time on Halloween. Both youngsters returned to St. Stanislaus for Monday classes.

* * *

The Baptist Mission has services at the following hours:
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
5:30 p. m. BTU
6:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday—

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting
Brother Robert McNamee is in charge You are invited to attend.

[redacted]

W. R. LOMINICK

Development of a fine cattle program centered about the upgrading of common cows and long-term improvement of permanent pastures.

Organization of poultry-raising on a profitable basis for many small farmers.

In addition to his agricultural activities, Mr. Lominick has been a leader in religious and civic work in Vicksburg. He also served as president of the Mississippi County Agents' Association in 1939 and again in 1950 and as president of the Mississippi Extension Workers Association in 1935. In 1950 and 1951, he was director for the Southern region of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents and is now chairman of that group's retirement committee.

Mr. Lominick is a native of Idlewild Plantation in Prentiss County. He received his B. S. degree in Agriculture in 1914 at Mississippi A. & M. College (now Mississippi State College) and his M. A. degree in Agricultural Engineering in 1916. He did his first Extension work at Gloster, Miss., serving Amite and Wilkinson Counties.

[illegible] students, according to [illegible] make in 1951-52, had received positions in many localities right here in their own backyards. For instance, 48.94 per cent of the home demonstration agents and 51 per cent of the assistant agents in Mississippi are alumnae of MSCW.

More than 50 per cent, or 172, of the vocational homemaking teachers in approved high schools attended MSCW. 54 per cent of the state specialists in Cooperative Extension Work in home economics and agriculture, and three of the four-member supervisory staff for homemaking education in the state received their degrees from the beautiful college at Columbus.

Recently a bookmobile librarian nearing a crossroads in a rural section of the state spotted a farmer repairing his tractor at the end of a cotton row. Stopping, she asked: "Do you need a book on tractor repair?"

"No," responded the farmer, "but I could use a book on how to paint pictures."

The librarian reached into her traveling book dispensary and produced the requested edition. Many other books on the same subject were furnished the farmer in the weeks that followed. Today, he relaxes with his paintbrush and canvas at the end of his workday.

The service of the librarian, a graduate of MSCW, is just one small example of the numerous contributions being made by graduates of this state-supported institution.

The founders of MSCW pioneered in adding vocational, or industrial, subjects to the standard arts and sciences program.

Today, the college offers the standard bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees and eleven specialized degrees in the fields of art, music, secretarial science, education, physical education, library science and fine arts.

One department which is outstanding in preparing students in the art of living is that of home economics, which has awarded more than 1500 degrees since 1914. Hundreds of other students have selected the department for their minor, or for elective courses.

It would be impossible to evaluate the contributions home economics alumnae have made toward raising the state's general cultural and economic standards. Among other things, such an evaluation would have to embrace the far-flung influence on the homes they have established and on the future homemakers they have taught.

Nutrition, harking back to the original course in cookery in 1885, has always been emphasized at MSCW. Now, with widening horizons for the trained nutritionist, the demand for graduates in that field always exceeds the number available.

In either dietetics or institution management, the nutrition major can find a wide choice of careers. The present community hospital plan in Mississippi is expected to increase opportunities for Mississippi trained dietitians to serve in their home state, instead of going to all sections of the country where they can now be found.

Public health education and district supervision of the school lunch program are but two of the services which MSCW trained nutritionists are rendering in the state today.

Because of the reticence of the true scientist, the department of bacteriology seldom is given the spotlight in any woman's college. Hence, the fact that 16 graduates of MSCW have studied medicine and become practicing physicians may come as a surprise. Only two of those ante-dated the creation of the department of bacteriology in 1907. The others have received their pre-medical schooling at MSCW, and some have gone into the study of medicine after experience as hospital laboratory technicians.

The demand for bacteriology majors always is greater than the supply, and again graduates have a choice of fields. Many of them serve a year's internship and become registered laboratory technicians. Some become medical artists, medical librarians or secretaries. Others go into research laboratories, and such industries as frozen food processing plants.

A milk testing laboratory is maintained in connection with the bacteriology department, as a service for the state board of health. Raw and processed milk for eight counties is checked through the laboratory, by a graduate of the department.

College placement bureau records for the past five years give further insight into the blending of careers and marriage by MSCW graduates. Many have become successful teachers, secretaries, chemists, and musicians. Others are engineering aides, journalists, commercial artists, social workers, radio announcers, and religious educators.

Yet placement records reveal also that one-third of the graduates are married the summer of their graduation, and more than 83 per cent are married after five years. Such statistics lend significance to the statement "educate a boy and you educate an individual, but educate a girl and you educate an entire family."

On MSCW's 40-acre plant are 13 academic buildings, 8 dormitories, dining hall and kitchen, infirmary, student union, faculty club, and three service buildings. Since July, 1952, an extensive program of basic repair, renovation and redecoration has been in progress.

Ten presidents have served the college since its founding. The tenth, Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, took office in 1952.

After assuming his duties, Dr. Hogarth took steps to integrate the college's social program with those of State College and Columbus Air Force Base. He also has emphasized citizenship training along with regular academic work.

Present enrollment is 842 college students and 302 sub-collegiate students. The college figure represents an overall increase of 13 per cent and a 46 per cent increase in new students over last year.

Such an increase is a definite indication MSCW will continue to grow, both in size and in service to the people of Mississippi.

A practice teacher and her pupil are shown in MSCW's Demonstration School, the first of its kind established in Mississippi.

MSCW also was the first college in the nation to build a house for use by students in home management. Here two students are shown returning from shopping for groceries. Each senior home economics student lives in one of the two home management houses for a period of nine weeks and assumes all the various responsibilities in running a home.

Co. Agent's Notes

LIVESTOCK WORM CONTROL

Controlling stomach worms in calves and pigs will make already scarce feed go farther. Now is a good time to get rid of these worms.

Stomach worms cause most damage in calves four to eight months of age. They cause lack of growth, loss of weight, rough hair coat and occasionally cause swelling under the throat.

Control these with pentabase. It can be given the calves in feed, as a bolus, or as a liquid. Directions for dosing are on the container.

Infected pigs should be treated for a few weeks using sodium fluoride. The sodium fluoride should be given in the feed. An additional treatment may be given seven weeks after [illegible]

[illegible] Agricultural Extension [illegible] agent for specific de[illegible]

PASTURES [illegible]

[illegible] fact that milk prices are likely to be somewhat lower than last fall and winter.

No home produced or bought concentrate feed will produce milk economically or profitably if depended on alone for milk producing nutrients.

Feeding small quantities of roughage, or larger quantities of low grade roughage and heavy concentrate feeding has never resulted in high production nor very profitable production for any dairy farmer whose milk is sold on average markets. Nor does it pay to feed high cost dairy feeds to dairy cows and then leave them out in the open on cold freezing nights or out in cold rainy weather.

Dairy farmers should study carefully their own feed supply and the selection of bought feeds. They should figure out just what feeds will best balance out the home supply at the least cost per 100 pounds of milk produced.

up, is dry before you top dress.

* * *

DAIRY

Due to lots of stored roughage, both hay and silage and an indicated lower price for purchased concentrates good dairy herds backed by good management will show a reasonable profit this winter. This is true despite the

DEMONSTRATION-BAY HI GAME CALLED DUE TO MIXUP IN DATES

The Bay High and Demonstration game was called off last Friday because of an error in dates. The Demons traveled here Thursday night by mistake and were unable to return the following night. However, the game will be played November 20 at St. Stanislaus Stadium.

* * *

LITTLE ROCKS, PEE WEES STILL UNDEFEATED

Two undefeated teams remained unconquered as the Bay High Pee Wees and the St. Stanislaus Tiny Rocks battered to a 6-6 tie at the stadium here last week.

The Pee Wees scored first, when Raymond Strong dashed 35 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

In the fading minutes of play the Tiny Rocks score came as J. E. Loiacano broke into the clear and raced 55 yards. Neither team could get their extra point.

The Pee Wees were the agressors

[illegible] TO HOST N. O. ACADEMY; CRIPPLED ROCKS TO [illegible]

This Friday the Bay High Tigers will play host to New Orleans Academy. Last year Bay High won by the wide margin of 35-0 and the same looks in store. With a record of two wins and three defeats the Tigers will be out to even their record.

* * *

St. Stanislaus, however, will go into their game this weekend as the underdog. With seven of their starting men out they will meet the powerful Biloxi Indians in Biloxi.

* * *

SJA LAUNCHES CAGE SEASON

St. Joseph Academy's Basketball season got underway last week with both the varsity and juniors winning over Sacred Heart of Biloxi.

The varsity won by a margin of 56-35 and the Juniors 24-12.

Comprising the varsity are: Forwards, Carolyn Curet, De De Olivarrieta, Janet Genin and Patsy Olivarrieta; Guards, Barbara Flink, Jeannette Monti, Kinta Kergosien, Barbara Bermond and Di Blanchard.

Their schedule has not been completed.

* * *

KILN COPS PAIR LAST WEEK

Kiln took a pair of games from Success last week as the boys racked up a 59-20 win behind the pin-point shooting of Lohis Garriga. Garriga netted 31 points.

The girls were given a harder time but finally eked out a 24-20 decision.

Friday, Kiln will meet St. Joseph of Pass Christian, also a double-header.

* * *

—PREDICTIONS—

St. Stanislaus, 6; Biloxi, 26
Bay High, 35; N O Academy, 7

[illegible] most striking characteristics [illegible]

Bert, who during his five years at Stanislaus has maintained an excellent scholastic record, has on numerous occasions held various positions in his class as well [illegible] University [illegible] and more to Alabama [illegible]

Announce Birth

Kilts and Mrs. Elis Depeso of Kiln announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 27 at King's Daughters Hospital. The baby has been named Patricia Earl.

Horace Williams was taken from his home on Jordan River Friday Oct. by Fahey Ambulance Service to New Orleans, where he is a patient Mercy Hospital.

...Director of the ... applications are being ... Project Office which is located ... the white unit.

...Cochise" is the story of Cochise, the mighty Apache Chieftain chosen by his gods for vengeance, who led the attack in the most daring raid in all Indian warfare. It also is the story of Cochise, the peacemaker, and his efforts to bring peace between his people and the white man.

"Conquest of Cochise" takes place in the period after the war between Mexico and the US. In an attempt to bring peace to the troubled border, ravaged by raiding Apaches and Comanches, the two countries concluded a treaty, and Major Burke and a deachment of US Cavalry are detailed to guarantee it.

Cochise offers to help Burke keep the peace but the death of Cochise's wife at the hands of a Mexican renegade, who leaves the murder weapon, an American rifle, threatens to make the frontier flame again. Cochise gives Burke four days to prove that an American wasn't responsible—else Comanches and Apaches again thunder vengefully over the plains.

"Conquest of Cochise" is notable for its portrait of the noble Indian chief, Cochise, as well as the wild and Stirring action of Apache war raids, Indian war dances, a lynching and the graphic depiction of the torture stake.

Southern Bell Offers

"Free Telephone Films, A catalog describing 58 16mm Sound Films on a variety of telephone subjects is available at no cost to film users in this territory, J. C. Dabney, Manager of Southern Bell said today.

"We have films of interest available for free loan to any organization or age group," Mr. Dabney said One of them, "Rehearsal," stars Blanche Thebom and Ezio Pinza with the Bell Telephone Orchestra. Another, "For Progress . . . Call Dixie!" tells the dramatic story of the industrial growth of the Post-War South. Scenes for this film were made in seven states in Southern Bell's service area.

Another new film, "Communications for Civil Defense," is a realistic portrayal of what can happen to a city in an Air Raid. The film explains the "Bell and Lights" Air Raid Warning System which was designed to serve the needs of a modern city under attack.

Dabney explained that free loan of any of the films may be arranged by contacting the nearest telephone businss office.

Chancery Clerk Gets Lost In Devil's Swamp While on Hunting Trip

A. C. Mitchell spent several hours one day last week wandering around in Devil's Swamp, after having become lost while on a squirrel hunting expedition.

Our eminent Clerk of Courts, using a subdued sun in lieu of a compass as a guide, finally emerged on Highway 90. "Mitch" said he was a mighty happy man when he found himself in the midst of civilization once more.

Miss Margot Glaudot, of New Orleans, spent the week-end visiting the Henry Chapmans. She is a cousin of Mrs. Chapman.

...Conchita ... Cochise ... John Hodiak in the title role, Robert Stack and Joy Page are featured in color by Technicolor. "Conquest of Cochise" is the story of Cochise, the mighty Apache Chieftain chosen by his gods for vengeance, who led the attack in the most daring raid in all Indian warfare. It also is the story of Cochise, the peacemaker, and his efforts to bring peace between his people and the white man.

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...drive. "Members of the committee are very jubilant about their success in the drive, but have indicated that they will extend the drive until Nov. 14."

The local Post was awarded the State Membership Cup last year. It was felt that the determination of the committee would again see Bay St. Louis as leader of the state.

Birthday Party

Ronald Bufkin celebrated his fifth birthday Monday, November 2 with a party at his home from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

His guests were the classmates from school and a few other little friends. It was a real birthday party with no set form of entertainment but just what the children wanted to play.

The boat and sailor theme was evident and the large birthday cake was topped with a boat in which were the sailors.

...Leaving today for pre-induction physicals at Armed Forces Induction Station, Jackson Air Base, were the following boys from Hancock County:

Moses Thomas Williams (transferred to Local Board 40, New Orleans); Donald Earl Corr; Alton John Ladner; Jessy Curmet Necaise.

INFANT BAPTIZED IN NEW ORLEANS SUNDAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Baudry, nee Julie Elliott, was baptized Julie Ann at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in New Orleans Sunday, Oct. 25.

Godparents are the baby's aunt, Mrs. Berges Himel, and her uncle, Russell Elliott. The Rev. Father J. Meir officiated.

Mr and Mrs. Russell Elliott, daughter Patsy and son Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott motored to New Orleans for the occasion.

Roderick Hand was in town last week. He flew from New York on business for Merritt-Champan & Scott. The Hands are making their home on Long Island. Their daughter, Margo, is attending Bucknell University in Pa.

...Chapter PTA's ... the visitors to ... St. Louis.

Professor S. J. Ingram, Superintendent of Schools, Bay St. Louis, addressed the gathering and gave greetings for the State Department of Education.

Introductions of Local Presidents, State Board Members and Council Leaders followed.

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, 1st Vice-President, talked of the Programs of PTA. Membership was discussed by Mrs. Dudley Andrews, President of the Biloxi City Council. Mrs. D. N. Redhead of Biloxi talked on Publications.

Luncheon was served by a group of volunteers, who assisted Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Chairman of the Meeting.

During the afternoon sessions, Mrs. H. L. Deabler of Gulfport City Council talked on Parent Education. Mrs. C. C. McDonald spoke on Legislation.

Senator John Stennis, although not officially a part of the scheduled program, attended the meeting during the afternoon hours and addressed the group. His talk followed the same lines as that given by him at the luncheon at the Hotel Reed.

The meeting was closed by Mrs. D. N. Redhead with an inspirational challenge.

The nominating committee presented the name of Mrs. W. B. Seely as the candidate to serve as District President for the coming two years. She was unanimously voted into office.

Pascagoula invited the District to hold their 1954 meeting in that town. The invitation was accepted.

JULIETTE LOWE TEA HELD BY GIRL SCOUTS—Above are Girl Scouts attended a tea held on Founders Day last week. Dressed in authentic Japanese Costumes brought from the Orient by Capt. Wilson Wallingford were, left, Angela Cannon, Mrs. Henry Holm, and Pokie Cannon.
—Photo by Carol Fischer.

Personals.....

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of Mobile, Ala. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray.

* * *

Miss Enid Foley is visiting her sister Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier, at the family home on St. Charles St. Miss Foley arrived Sunday and will remain in Bay St. Louis for several weeks.

Billy Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis with his parents. Billy is a student at the Nniversity of Mississippi.

* * *

Mr. ad Mrs. Robert Murtagh and Mrs. Bessie Murtagh of Port Allen, La., spent the week-end with Mrs. Murtagh's sister, Mrs. Charles Carter and members of her family.

Meeting of All Blood Donor Committees Called For Monday Night

A meeting of committees for the American Legion sponsored blood donor listing for Hancock County has been set for Nov. 9. The committee will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion Home on S Beach.

Organizations indicating a desire to participate in the project include the Masons; Bay High PTA; Rotary Club; Knights of Columbus and Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the meeting is to form an overall committee to channel the efforts of all participating organizations Medical authorities, local doctors and other interested groups are invited to attend the meeting and suggestions by them will be considered by the coordinating committee.

The personal disasters which befell two local citizens on the same day recently prompted the Legion to sponsor the blood donor listings. The lack of a ready blood supply was almost fatal to both. Last Friday the same disaster struck another local citizen when Mr. Henry Colson was rushed to the Gulfport Memorial Hospital in a state of shock and his condition required a ready supply of blood.

BOOKS FOR ALL TASTES ARE AVAILABLE

BY MAY EDWARDS

Large trees from little acorns grow is as true as it has always been and can well be applied to the city-county library for the seed of the library fell on fertile ground and has grown like Mrs. Finney's turniy.

The recent more than generous gift of $20,000 worth of books from Miss Ruth Knowles has made it Possible for readers to find books to suit all minds: History, Philosophy, Psychology, Biography, fiction from Dickens to Dodehouse and junior books from ABC to Lady Jane.

All of this is offered the public free, the only stipulation being that the books be returned. More than this, the library welcomes visitors, even if they are only visiting and not wanting a book.

Charles Kiefer. who has been in Minnesota for the past ten weks, returned home Sunday evening. He is now back in New Orleans, where he has resumed his duties with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Corp.

* * *

Miss Cynthia Bentz spent the week-end with her parents at their summer home on Julia Street. Miss Bentz is a student of McGehee's School in New Orleans, where the family resides. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz spent the month of October at their home in Bay St Louis, returning to New Orleans on Monday of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Leater Smith, who had been spending the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Humphries, in Monroe, La., returned to her home in Bay St. Louis this week-end. Mrs. Humphries returned with Mrs Smith and will spend several weeks here on the Coast.

STENNIS SPEAKS—
(Continued from page 1)

in other nations not participating in greater numbers. He felt that the plan to rearm Germany was vital to the defense of Europe and that this plan must be pushed through. He scored France for lodging on this German rearmament plan, and stated that France should be told that she must agree to it or that we will arm them ourselves, as part of the NATO. He felt that the Adenauer election was a mandate from the people that Germany wished to be a part of NATO, and that the good effects of that election would be lessened after ninety days unless concrete steps were taken now towards rearming.

Senator Stennis ended his speech by talking of his journey through the Holy Land.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

Small house, on two lots. Apply at [illegible] 10-15-3tc

[illegible]

2 [illegible] bedrooms, liv[illegible] Wisconsin. $25 per month. [illegible] 10-22-4tc

[illegible] grounds. See [illegible] St. Louis. 10-8-4tc

[illegible]